5,000 PERSONS SAW AERONAUT FALI

Cut Loose with His Parachute when But a Few Hundred Feet in Air.

MISTOOK PISTOL FIRING FOR SIGNAL

To Drop with His Parachute-James Corcoran of Lowell, Mass., in Ascension at Portland, Mr., Sustained Injuries from which He Died in a Short Time-Leaves a Widow and One Child.

Portland, Me., July 5.—Mistaking the promiscuous firing of revolvers by the crowd below as a signal for the climax of his aerial act, James Corcoran, an aeronaut, 28 years old, of Lowell, Mass., cut loose with his parachute when but a few hundred feet from the earth at the Fourth of July celebration hers late today, and was dashed to the ground, meeting almost instant death at the feet of 5,000 horrified spectators.

Distance too Short for Parachute to Open.

Corcoran was employed by Prof. Joseph Laroux of this city, with whom the municipal authorities had contracted for two balloon ascensions and parachute jumps today. Shortly after 6 o'clock Corcoran had his arrange-

Open.

Corceran was employed by Prof. Joseph Laroux of this city, with whem the municipal authorities had contracted for two balloon ascensions and parachute jumps today. Shortly after 4 o'clock Corceran had his arrangements all complete for ascending. Three parachutes were attached to the hot air balloon for a triple jump by the aeronaut. As is customary, it was arranged that Corceran should drop with his parachutes when he heard a certain number of revolver shots from Professor Laroux on the ground, the latter to give the signal when the bal-Corcoran was still alive when his body was picked up, but unconscious. It was found that he had sustained a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the right leg and other injuries, from which he died in a short time. He leaves a widow and one child,

WASHINGTON'S FIRST Not Even a Tiny Firetracker in Evi-

Died in Short Time.

"SAFE AND SANE FOURTH."

dence-None on Sale.

Washington, July 5.—Washington-ians are today experiencing and some are enjoying their first "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration. Not even a tiny firecracker had spoken in a back yard; only the sound of the day-light display of fireworks by the joint committee of the board of trade and the chamber of commerce was to be

the chamber of commerce was to be

concerts were given during the day on the Ellipse, just south of the White house, with more daylight fire works.

Desperate Fight on Jolo Island Wifh

Captain Byram's Cavalry.

3,000 Invitations Sent Out to Rseident

and Visiting Americans.

prison. After serving his sentence be returned to his home here. He leave

School Teachers Home from Porto

Rico.

New York, July 5.—Forty American school teachers who taught in Porto Blee last year under contract, arrived

today on the steamer Carolina from San Juan. They have come home to spend the vacation time.

Murder aused by Jealousy.

Brockton, Mass., July 5.—Jealousy is said by the police to have been the cause of the murder today of Stanisiaw Posinskis, a Pole, 25 years old, and unmarried, whose head was blown nearly off by a charge from a shotzun. Norman Yuezukiewitz, also a Pole, 23 years old, and married, was

Manila, July 5.- In a desperate fight

AND BAND EXTERMINATED.

MORO OUTLAW CHIEF

HOW BOSTON CELEBRATED. BATTLESHIP FLEET THERE. 5.000 Men of Uncle Sam's Navy Helped Make the City Lively.

Boston, July 5.—Five thousand men of Uncle Sam's navy, Jingling in their pockets half a million dollars of the coin of the realm, fresh from the Boston sub-treasury, doled out to them resterday by Fleet Paymaster McGown, helped Boston celebrate the Fourth of July today, while nearly a score of warships, including some of the heavist battleships of the navy, lean looking cruisers and smart little torpedo cats, riding at their chains in the arbor around the historic old frigate constitution, formed a picturesque and attrotte foreground for the day's observance with towering Bunker Hill vaving its stars and stripes high oversad in the background.

Honfires in every section of the city

committee of the board of frade and the chamber of commerce was to be including some of the heavings of the navy, lean lookers and smart little torpedo ing at their chains in the found the historic old frighters in formed a picturesque and coreground for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the day's obwith towering Bunker Hill stars and stripes high overbound for the district commissioners.

The "official" celebration of the day consisted of both daylight and night and might and day and aided in preserving order.

In an appropriation of \$10,000 ty various public sporting and concerts and fireworks are provided for in different he city.

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In addition to Masson, Mr. McDermit in addition to Masson, Mr. McDermit in the Compilaint is a sequel to the filing of a suit in the New Jersey court of chancery by Masson in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, when he was their council, \$15,000 to from Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, when he was their council, \$15,000 to from Mr. and Mrs. Wagner work of property and \$2,000 in cash and night and high the chart of the Grand Army of the Republic. Patriotic muskle the limited States Marine be compelled to restore the property in and concerts were given during the day of the Wagner when the district ving its stars and stripes high overad in the background.

Sonfires in every section of the city
bered in the day at midnight and the
edry began at 4 a, m., when the
ice restrictions were lifted. The
ght before" was unusually quiet.
Indreds of sullors and marines mind with the throngs on the streets
ough the night and day and aided
terially in preserving order.

Through an appropriation of \$10,000
the city various public sporting
mits, band concerts and fireworks
have were provided for in different

aid on the Charles river in the morn-

Official exercises were held in Fanculi hall in the morning, where Mayor George A. Hubbard presided. The orator of the day was Assistant Corperation Counsel Arthur L. Spring.

The battleship fleet, probably the largest ever seen in Boston harbor, proved the great attraction of the day and thousands went out into the harbor in small boats to pass among the battleships and go on board.

TAMMANY'S FOURTH.

dience Chamber Filled-Florida's. Governor Delivers the "Long Talk."

Manila. July 5.—In a desperate fight near Patian on Jolo Island yesterday Jikiri, the famous Moro outlaw chief, was killed and his entire band exterminated by detachments of regulars and constabulary under Capt. George L. Byram of the Sixth United States cavalry, operating in conjunction with a naval flotilia of the mosquito fleet under Lieutenant Commander Signor. The American loss was one private killed and three officers and twenty enlisted men and one sallor wounded. Captain-Byram's cavalry, with a few scouts, constabulary and sallors, discovered and attacked the outlaws in the mountains not far from the coast. The Moros fled and took refuge in a large cave. The column of troops and sallors surrounded the place, but Jikiri refused to surrender. A concerted attack was made, the Moros fighting desperately until the last member of the band was dead.

Few details of the fight have been received. It is reported that the cave was mined and that some of the Americans were wounded by an explosion. New York, July 5.—The socciety of Tammany held its annual Fourth of July celebration today, a throng of members filling the elaborately decorated audience chamber in Tammany Hall and chearing the patriotic sentiments of the speakers. Chief among these was Governor Albert W. Gilchrist of Florida, the orator of the day, who in delivering the "long talk" devoted considerable attention to the race problem, defending with fervor the south's course with regard to the negro, and alluding pointedly to the newer race questions which are agitating other sections of the country.

Ketchell's Decision in 20th.

Arena, San Francisco, July 5.—
Btaniey Ketchel, the present middleweight champion, was given the decision at the end of twenty rounds of
hard milling over Billy Papke, the
Hilmois Thunderboit. Referee Roche
gave the decision to Ketchel on his
aggressive work and the fact that he
landed offuner and cleaner. It was remorted that Kefchel broke his right London July 5.—The Fourth of July reception a Dorchester house, the residence of Ambassador Reid, was so well attended today that an immense tent had to be erected on the lawn to accommodate the guests. A total of 2,000 invitations were sent out to resident and visiting Ampirans, while many officials and diplomate also called to pay their respects to Mr. Reid.

The cadets of the American training ship Ranger, who are celebrating the Fourth in London by a tour of the fitty, gathered in front of the American embassy on Vectoria, street this afternoon and stirred the neighborhood by rousing cheers for the Stars and Stripes. landed oftener and cleaner. It was re-ported that Ketchel broke his right hand in the sixth round.

The decision was not received favor-ably by many in the crowd.

FATAL QUARREL AT MILLSTONE. Man Instantly Killed by Fist Blow

Striker Held Without Ball. Milistone, Conn., July 5.—Following a quarrol at their home here, Andrea Yarnonceek struck and killed Frank Sezbideilk late today. The cause of the trouble between the men is not known, but when the quarrel was at its height Sezbideilk attempted to hit Yarnonceek with a chair, the latter jumped to one side, striking Sezbideilk in the temple with his fiet. The blow feiled the man to the floor, killing him instantly.

Watertown, Conn., July 5.—B. H. Mattoon, 59 years old, died at his home were today. Mr. Mattoon was town clerk and treasurer for many years and served in the general assembly in 1893 and in the state senate An autopsy will be performed to-norrow to ascertain the cause of feath, Yarnonceek being held without easil to await the coroner's action. The victim leaves a wife in Poland. in 1897. He was also a prominent Musen. He was cashier of the Watertown Saylings bank, and through irregularities in his accounts with the bank and town was sentenced to serve from three to eight years in state various.

Confessed to Strangling Her Baby.
Hartford, Conn., July 5.—Foollowing ber arrest Mrs. Stella Gaines, 36 years old, tonight confessed to the police that on Sunday she killed her infant child by stuffing its mouth with papers and tying a cord around its neck. According to her statement she watched the child for twenty minutes until life was extinct. When found by the police the papers were still in the child's mouth and the cord around its neck.

Mrs. Gaines is being held without bail.

New York, July 5.—Representative Francis W. Cushman of Tacoma, Wash, who is ill with pacomonia in Roosevelt hospital, was said today to be very low, and it was added that he night die at any time,

San Jose Collapsed, Ten Injured.
San Jose Col. July 5.—Ten persons,
six of them Ten, were injured today by the collapsed the balcony of

Cabled Paragraphs.

London, July 5.—The first meeting of European and American bankers to arrange for the participation of the latter in the loan of \$27,508,000 for the construction of the Hankow-Sue Chuen railroad, in China, probably will be held in London tomorrow. In the meantize preliminary negotiations arin progress here between American an English financiers, and a member of the firm of J. S. Morgan & Co. of London has been in Paris arranging for the attendance of French bankers.

LAWYER CHARGES BLACKMAIL

Files a Suit in Which He Accuses For

mer Clients of Being in a Plot.

son was under sheriff.

ANNIVERSARY OF DISCOVERY

Ceremonies of a Week's Duration Be-

gins at Fort Henry.

Fort Henry, N. Y., July 5.—At historical old Crown Point, where three centuries ago Samuel De Champlain with his Algonquin allies engaged in battle against the Iroquois, a struggle which has been described as one of the cardinal events of American history, there were harmy today the card

Bridgeport, Conn., July 5.—As a result of a fight in an Italian saloon or North Washington avenue tonight on man is dead, another is in St. Vin-

Revolution Breaks Out in Colombia.

Guaquil, Ecuador, July 5.—A private ablegram from Buenaventura, Colom-ia, states that a revolution has brok-

Fatally Wounded by Stray Bullet.

Fall River, Mass., July 5.—A strandler, fired by an unknown hand is

\$25,000 Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, July 5.—Theodore Berks, a janifor, met death tonight in a fire which swept the top floor of the Nassau Trust company building in Fulton street, Brooklyn. The damage was estimated at \$25,006.

NORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1900

Senators Push The Taritf Bill

BUT VERY LITTLE NOW REMAINS TO BE DONE. /

TOBACCO TAX PRINCIPAL ITEM

the Senate's Busiest Day, from 10.30 a m. to 5.35 p. m.

Berlin July 5.—The trial began here today of Privy Councillor Dr. Hammann, on charges of perjury, allaged to have been committed in connection with the divorce of the woman who now is his wife. Dr. Hammann is well known as the director of the press bureau of the foreign office, and his relations with Chancellor Von Buelow are confidential. The former husband of the present Frau Hammann, Professor Schmitz, publicly accused Dr. Hammann of perjury, whereupon the doctor requested the state prosecutor to bring the matter to trial. The hearing is to be private.

Washington, July 5.—The Fourth of July was the senate's "busy day." From ten o'clock in the morning until 5.35 o'clock in the afternoon, the senators labored.

The day was devoted in the main to the consideration of the administrative provisions of the bill and to the Brown resolution providing for the submission of the question of income tax to the legislatures of the various states, which, while not a part, of the tariff bill, is so related to it as to have made it necessary to consider the connection with the bill.

Busiest Day of the Session.

Busiest Day of the Session. The best fight of the day was made by Senator Raynor against the cus-toms court feature of the administra-tive amendment. The proposed court is to consist of five members and is intended to supersede the United States circuit courts in customs mat-

Gastein, Austria, July 5.—The Tauren railroad, the new Alpine line connecting Gastein and Suittal, was officially opened by Emperor Francis Joseph today in the presence of a large gathering of the Austrian archdules, the ministers of the empire, members of parliament and the public. So great were the engineering difficulties that had to be overcome in the construction of this line that although it is only thirty miles long it cost \$62,500,000. Bight years were required for the completion of the Tauren tunnel. The railroad greatly shortens the distance between Central Europe and the Adriatic. States circuit courts in customs mat-ters.

Not since the tariff bill has come in-to the senate has so much been ac-complished within a day. Indeed, when the sitting came to an end a summary of the proceedings showed that there was very little left to be done. The principal item still to be considered was the tobacco tax, the figures on which had not been completed by the committee when the senate adjourned.

ORATOR OF THE DAY

Dermit, a lawyer of Newark, N. J., has sworn out a complaint charging exUnder Sheriff Charles M. Mason of Newark and other persons with conspiring to blackmail him. Mason is a lawyer who figured prominently in Newark's mayoralty campaign last autumn, providing the sensation of the political fight by a personal attack in a speech on Mayor Husseing. He lims made no answer to the complaint, which will probably be delivered to the police tomorrow morning for action. Philadelphia, July 5.—Baron Kogoro Takahira, Japanese ambassador to the United States, was the orator of the day in the Fourth of July exercises, held today in Independence square, adjoining the famous old statehouse.

The ambassador reviewed the struggle of the patriots in the war for independence and referred to the Civil war as the "touchstone to test the quality of the national character and strength."

strength."

Speaking of the great powers of the world and their responsibilities, the Japanese ambassador said: "It is for Japan, she was not only introduced fato the comity of nations through the agency of American diplomacy, but has been always encouraged by it in various ways as she advanced in her progressive movement, as if its intention were to apply the principle of equality the same to nations as to individuals, even when we were still in a less modest position.

"We are using every effort in our power, however limited it may be, to help our neighboring countries to improve themselves and to enjoy the benefit of modern civilization. We shall, therefore, be happy to see the United States act toward them as she acted toward us.

"Today under the American flag un-

"Today under the American hag unfurled in the gentic breeze coming from the summit of Rujlyama, all the representative men of the government as well as the people of Tokio throng the American embassy in that city to express their happy sentiments for your national birthday. I am only echoing their sentiment in addressing you thus on this most auspiclous occasion." give bail for the Wagners when they were arrested in connection with a vice crusade conducted by the reform county administration, in which Ma-OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

PIRATES CAPTURE AMERICAN. British Ship Sends Word from Bornes That She Is Trying to Rescue Him.

Washington, July 5.—Information re-ceived at the state department through the British embassay here says that the commander of the British ship Merthe commander of the British ship Mer-lin has telegraphed the foreign office at London from Sandakan, North Bor-neo, E. I., that his vessel is proceed-ing along the east coast of that ter-ritory to render all possible aid in the matter of an American citizen who was captured by pirates.

The British vessel is working in co-operation with an American ship, and will report if further actions becomes

will report if further actions becomes CHIEF CRAZY SNAKE INDICTED.

the cardinal events of American history, there were begun today the ceremonles of a week, undertaken by the states of New York and Vermont in celebration of the tercentenary of Champiain's discovery of the lake. Within the ruins of old Fort St. Frederick and in the presence of a hollday throng, Governor Hughes of New York sketched briefly the objects of the celebration. Historical addresses were delivered by ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York and Judge Albert C. Barnes of Chicago, and Clinton Scollard read an original poem. Formally Charged by Oklahoma Courts with Murder of Deputy Shariffs. FIGHT IN BRIDGEPORT SALOON.

Checotah, Okla., July 5.—Indictments have been found against Chief Crazy Suake and members of his band by the grand jury. It is the result of the recent Indian uprising. The officers are maintaining the closest secrecy, as none of the Indians has as yet been arrested. Crar, Snake, with a number of his band, have been in hiding ever since the Indian troubles of last spring, in which, it is charged, he and members of his band killed Deputy Sheriffs Baum and Odom.

Crazy Snake's son declares he does not know where his father is, but that the old chief is afraid it will be worth his life to return home. cent's hospital with several stab wounds that will probably prove fa-tal, and a third is under arrest pend-ing investigation.

Tony and Salvatore Pizzuto, broth-

Tony and Salvatore Pizzuto, brothers, and Luigi Fasciano, formerly a special policeman of New York city, and a man hamed Jessoppi, visiting here from New York, went into the saloon together. The two brothers and Fasciano quarrelled, and, according to accounts, Tony Pizzuto stabbed Fesciano several times in the side, head and arm. Fasciano then drew a revolver and shot Tony through the heart, causing instant death.

Fasciano was taken to the hospital. Salvatore Pizzbuto was arrested and Jesseppi disappeared in the excitement. The dead man was 46 years old and leaves a widow and three children. Gathering of Descendants of Signers of Declaration of Independence. where the Declaration of Independence was signed 133 years ago, several scores of descendants of the signer-gathered today after a busy morning's festivities, including participation in this city's Independence Day celebra-tion. Judge Mathewson, New Haven, was elected historian for the ensuing

Death Due to Fireworks Medford, Mass., July 5.—Margerie Hauskaltes, 40 years old, died late today from burns received in rescuing her two year old son when the baby's clothing caught fire from fireworks. en out at Barranquille, the most im-portant commercial city of Colombia, against General Jorge Hoiguin, who is acting president in the absence of President Reyes, and in favor of Gon-

Uncas Power Company Gave Some Help to Steam Plant During Monday Evening. onlies, freed by an unknown tand a che Tiverton woods, today struck Al-phouse Gideon, aged 14, in the read, inflicting a fatal wound. He was a son of Gustave Gideon, a weaver.

The steam steam plant is still furnishing electricity for the city, although for two hours and a half Monday evening some current was received from the Uneas Power company's plant. This was between the hours of 8 and 10.30 o'clock.

If was expected today, however, that the water at the Scotland dam will

the water at the Scotland dam will rise as soon as the industries upstream start up, and then the plant will be able to do its full duty and it will be possible to shut down the steam plant.

St. Mary's T. A. R. society gave a celebration social Monday evening in their hall on Broadway. There was a good sized crowd present.

FOUR PERSONS DEAD AND FIVE EXPECTED TO DIE.

AN OLD-FAS BIONED FOURTH

Forty Fires in Buffalo-380 Injured Philadelphia-Reports of Ascidents in

New York, July 5.—Four dead, 337 injured, a score dangerously and at least five so seriously that death was certain, was the record of New York's old-fashioned Fourth up to a late hour tonight. The list of injured and perhaps of dead will be swelled with complete reports from Long Island and other suburban districts.

Three of the deaths occurred last night and only one was added to the list today, that of Dorothy di Martini, a child of the upper East*Side, who succumbed to the effects of burns received yesterday by the accidental ignition of a box of matches which set her clothes abiaze.

Last year's record was seven dead and 252 injured, and indications are that the ensualities this year will probably equal those figures when the final toll is made up.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6.—Forty-five fires and the injury of 15 were the toll paid for an old-fashioned Fourth of July here today.

At Lockport, John Mulvey took up a darge to hold a large firecracker in his mouth. All his teeth were blown out and tetanus is feared.

Stood on Giant Firecracker.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 5.—Charles Burr, nine years old, stood on a glant firecracker tonight to see if he could smother the noise. It is believed he

Philadelphia, July 5.—Three deaths and 389 persons injured is the result of Independence day celebration in this city up to midnight. While handling a revolved supposed to contain blank cartridges, Joseph Rafferty was should be and killed. Safe and Sane Idea Ignored.

St. Lcuis, July 5.—Two deaths today were added to yesterday's fatalities as incident to the Independence day celebration. The "safe and sane" idea was at a discount and reports of accidents continued to pour into police headquarters until late tenight. It all 205 injuries were reported.

Camden, N. J., July 5.—During a celebration in Reservoir park tonight, a cannon expladed, a piece of which killed Mrs. Emma Hebel and her six weeks old infant. Charles Nullian, 17 years old, had the top of his head torn off and cannot live. George Houser, 19, was also badly injured. Pittsburg's Fourth of July Toll. Pittsburg, July 5.—One hundred and ghteen scorched fingers, 71 maimed rms and three burned eyes is the toll aid by young America in greates staburg for the Independence Day

ebration up to tonight The Fourth on the Springfield Plan. Springfield, Mass, July 5.—Springheld celebrated independence Day in organized fushion today, and crowden estimated at from 50,300 to 100,000 watched the various parts of the "Springfield plan," which has attracted wide attention. Four historical pageants were given in various parts of the city early in the morning. This was followed by a parade about three miles long.

Boy Badly Hurt by Exploding Cannon Darien, Conn., July 5.—Albert Bonvelt, 15 years old, was so badly injured by pieces of an exploding cannon tonight that he is not expected to live. One piece of the cannon entered the boy's abdomen and another a leg. He was taken to the Stamford hos-

Noroton, Cenn., July 5.—Started by a firecracker fire destroyed a three sto-ry block here today owned by William Ashton. Loss \$8,000. The ground floor was used by Ashton for a rea-taurant and paintshop and the upper

loors as apartments. Severely Burned with Punk. New Haven, July 5.—Though the day yas comparatively quiet, there were nany minor casualties and one probable fatal injury. Ellsworth Hermance, 12 years old, set his clothing on fire with a piece of punk, and before it could be extinguished he was severely burned about the body. There were twenty alarms of fire, all small.

Steamship Arrivals. At Marseilles July 2, Massila, from

At Glasgow: July 4, Caledonia, from At Antwerp: July 4, Vaderland, from New York. At Liverpool: July 5, Arabic, from New York. At Bremen: July 4, Grosser Kur-urt, from New York. At London: July 4, Minneapolis,

from New York. Six Persons Burned to Death.

Six Persons Burned to Death.

Richmond. Va., July 5.—H. F.

Strange, aged 74, a confederate veteran, and five children, Vernie, aged 14,

Beatrice, aged 7, Violet, aged 6, Cecil,

aged 2, and Henry, aged 18 months, all

children of S. E. Hamlett, were burned

to death in the Hamlett home at Zouth

Boston early today. Mr. Hamlett, his

wife, and two children, escaped. One

child was thrown from a window and

so badly hurt that he will die.

Yale Professor Awarded Prize in Paris Paris, July 5.—The academy of sciences has awarded a prize amounting to \$140 to Prof. E. W. Brown of Yale university for his researches relative to the theory of the moon.

Boston, July 5.—The Boston police gave out the official list of victims in the Fourth of July celebration as 110 injured, five seriously.

ABLE TO ACCOMMODATE ALL APPLICANTS FOR ROOMS.

Headquarters Had a Busy Day, but All Were Given Good Service-Two Furnishing Information.

On Monday there was a busy time at headquarters at the Buckingham Memorial. There were many calls for information there and Frank Arnold and Louis Taber, who had charge of that end of the work, furnished it quickly and generously.

Although it was thought there would be trouble accommodating those who might want quarters, it was found that all could be accommodated nicely and it was stated at the headquarters that 150 more could have been accommodat-

Condensed Telegrams

A New 15,000 Ton Austrian Battle-

A Great Celebration of the Fourth

Emperor William, after meeting the king of Sweden next Tuesday, will cruise in northern waters.

President Taft Nominated Free H. bbott of Nebraska to be assistant mmissioner of Indian affairs.

The Shakeup in the New York Police epartment is blamed for lack or evi-ence in the Sigel murder case,

Gloucester Fishermen Are Filing Claims against the French for alleged depredations on the fishing banks. Mrs. Mary Rice of Cincinnati de-clares that her husband did not com-mit suicide but that she shot him.

The Members of the Former Potash Syndicate in Germany have signed a new mutually protective agreement.

Riotous Anti-Government Demon-strations have taken place in Palermo, Italy, because of the new shipping law. The Special Train Bearing the Party that will visit Alaska as the guests of J. Pierpont Morgan has arrived at Seattle.

Twenty-Three Japanese Politicians were sentenced to terms of imprisonment for complicity in the sugar scandal in Tokio.

Five Chinamen Convicted of Murdera in connection with a feud between Boston secret societies have been sen-tenced to death.

Representatives Taylor and Keifer of Ohio asked President Taft to set E. C. Flickinger, the Gallon bank wrecker, free.

Russian newspaper, urges an under-standing with the United States in far astern affairs.

Patrick Quinn, Aged 81 Years, after serving a term of twenty-two years, has been released from the New Jer-United States Ambassador Leishman

was cordially received by Foreign Min-ister Tittoni on his first visit to the Italian foreign office. James Hazen Hyde was placed on trial in Paris on an appeal against a sentence of one month in prison for injuring a man with his automobile.

American embassy in Rome, turned over to the queen \$5,000, the balance received from Americans for the earthquake sufferers.

The German Colonial Secretary informed a deputation from the reichstag that the newly discovered diamond fields in Southwest Africa were valued at \$250,000,000.

The Gugboat Yorktown, mother ship of the torpede boat destroyer flotills. has arrived at Seattle from San Francisco. The destroyers will remain on Pugent sound all summer.

CANNON CRACKER BURST

Ex-President of Provident Life and Assurance Co. Dies from Injuries.

Louisville, Ky., July 5.-The unen-Louisville, Ky., July 5.—The unenviable distinction of having made the most notable sacrifice to patriotism by reason of Independence day celebration this year will probably fall to Louisville through the death at Seymour, Ind., early today of Arthur Granville Langham, former president of the Provident Life & Assurance society.

Mr. Langham was one of a party of Louisville folk who were spending the week end at the home, near Seymour, of John K. Peter, Mr. Langham's brother-in-law. A cannon cracker thrown lighted upon the lawn late last night failed to explode and Mr. Langham took it in his hand and relighted it. The cracker burst in his grasp, mangling the right hand frightfully. He was operated upon at once, but never regalined consciousness.

Mr. Langham was a member of the insurance firm of Barbee & Castleman of Louisville. He assumed national financial prominence in 1908 by gaining control of the Provident, then a point of difference between Governor Hughes and insurance Commissioner Otto Kelsey of New York. Later he was elected president.

Mr. Langham was the uncle of the Baroness Speck on Sternburg, wife of a former German ambassador to the United States; and of the Comtesse de Fairament, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy at Washington. His widow is at present with Baroness von Sternburg in Europe. olety.

Mr. Langham was one of a party of

DROWNED IN JAMAICA BAY. Disastrous Ending of a Launch Excur-

New York, July 5.—Father, seven-year-old son and the 35-year-old male companion, all of Brooklyn, perished in the waters of Jamaica bay at the western end of Long Island this aft-ernoon, bringing a holiday excursion in a naphtha launch to a disastrous ending. The wife and mother of the boy saw them drown, as did the wife of the other victim. The boy, Elmore Dundele, fell overhoard from the launch. The father sprang after the lad and both were caught in the tide, Lewis Edling agrang to their assist-ance, but all three were swept away.

Government Cots and Tents for G. A. R. National Encampment.

Washington, July 5.—The secretary of war is authorized by a house resolution passed by the senate today to lean cots and tents for use of the 43d national encamphent of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Suit Lake City, Utah.

Trayennende, Germany, July 5.— Emperor William was entertained at dinner last night by Allison V. Armour of New York, on board the yacht Uto-WHIDE.

Melville Bull Dies at Newport. Newport, R. I., July 5.—Melville Bull, former lieutenant governor of Rhode Island, and for eight years members of congress from the First Rhode Island district, died here tonight. Mr. Bull was 55 years old. He was a brother of the late Dr. William T. Bull of New York.

War Brewing In Chinatown

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN ARREST. ED ON SUSPICION.

60 EXTRA POLICE OFFICERS

n Plain Clothes Stationed in That Section of New York-Wu Ting

New York, July 5.—Hom Sing, a young Chinese laundryman, who said he was merely celebrating Independence day, was arrested in Peil street, in Chinatown tonight, suspected of preparing for a little civil war which the police believe is brewing between the two Chinese tongs or societies—the Ong Leongs and the Hip Sings. Hom Hing had a 44-calibre revolver, foaded with bail cartridges.

Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister at Washington, had advised the New York police carlier in the day that trouble among the Chinese was imminent and sixty extra police officers, thirty of them in plain clothes, were stationed in Chinatown today.

EXPORTS FELL \$200,000,000. mports Increased \$100,000,000-\$10,-

000,000 of It Diamonds. Washington, July 5.—Not even serious adverse trade conditions have been sufficient to check the growing demand of Americans for diamonds and other

of Americans for diamonds and other precious stones, according to a bulletin just issued by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor. The bulletin deals with the foreign commerce of the United States for the fiscal year just ended.

During the year the exports of the United States fell off about \$200,000,000 from those of the year before, yet about \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones was imported than during the preceding year. In all the imports for the fiscal year just ended are estimated roughly to have been about \$100,000,000 more than those for 1908.

The increase in imports occurred

foodstuffs, while manufactures ready for consumption showed a marked falling off. The decrease in exports occurred in all the great groups. Food-stuffs crude showed a fall of about \$50,000,000; foodstuffs manufactured a fall of about \$30,000,000; crude materi-al for manufacturing, a fall of about \$35,000,000; manufactures ready for consumption a fall of about \$50,000,-000.

BOY INVENTS SIMPLE MOTOR. Small, Light and Powerful, It is Adapted to Aerial Navigation,

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—A new me-tor, the invention of Charles Godiove, a 29-year-old St. Louis boy, which combines the best features of the standard motors in a simpler way, has recently been entered at the United States patent office for the American

Owing to its light weight and small size, Godiove hopes this motor will revolutionize aerial navigation. The chief feature of the motor is the great amount of horsepower that can be ob-tained in proportion to the size of the machine. A 20-horsepower motor will go within a 18-inch circle and will weigh only sixty pounds. The small size and light weight is made possi-ble by the simplicity of its mechan-tem.

The ignition system, which necessitates a spark and carburetor, is eliminated. The ignition of the gas is brought about by heat produced by high compression of air. This does away with premature explosions of the motor.

motor.

The motor has no valves or mechanism making use of valves, is air-cooled and has stationary crankshaft, the cylinders themselves revolving. This reduces the number of moving parts and hence reduces the wear.

\$1,375 FOR A SILVER PENNY. It Was Coined in the Time of Wiglaf, King of Mercia, 825-838 A. D.

New York, July 5.—A New York coin collector who has just returned from England was present at the first of the nine days' sale in London of the first coin collection owned by Evelyn W. Rashleigh of Stoketon, Cornwall. The total receipts for the day amounted to \$7.185. All the coins were Angle-Sayon.

\$7.185. All the coins were Angle-Saxon.

The highest price of the day, \$1.375, was paid for a Wiglaf silver penny. This Wiglaf was king of Mercia from \$25 to \$28. He was driven from the throne about \$28 by Egbert, king of Wessex, but was restored to it by Bebert as an under king of Wessex.

The penny is without bust. It weighs 22 grains. In the center is a cross with pellet in each angle within a beaded circle. The coin is in fine condition. As the price paid for it shows, it is of great rarity. Only one other specimen is known, and that is in the national collection. The Rashleigh specimen was in Lord Pembroke's collection, which was sold in 1848, and it then realized \$150. Another Wiglaf penny, with head, brought \$870 at the Rashleigh sale. It is thought to be unique. It and some 700 other Angle-Saxon coins were found at Dorking in 1817. It was in the Cuff sale in 1854, fetching at that time \$255.

LONDON ASSASSINATION. Verdict of Wilful Murder Rendered in

London, July 5.—A verdict of wilful marder has been rendered in the case of Lieut, Colonel Sir William Hutt Curzon Wyllie, political aide to Lord Morley, the Indian secretary, who was shot by Madarial Dinnagri, an Indian student, the right of July 1 at a public gathering at the Imperial Institute in London, That the student had contemplated an attempt at assassination for some time was indicated by records found in his room, showing that he had been practicing steadily with a pistol since last January The notebook gave the results of his shots at varying distances.

\$4,000 Fire at Suffield.

Suffield, Conn., July 5.—About seven innedred pairs of pigeons and one thousand oblickens perished early today in a fire which did \$4,000 worth of danage at the farm of Michael's Wysocki. A large parn with its contents and several smaller buildings were destroyed. The traidence was unbounted. The chase of the fire is not known.

Instantly Killed by Automobile. Oakland, Cal., July 5.—C. G. Stufford, formerly mayor of Eureka, Cal., was run down and instantly killed in the seventh race of an automobile meet at the Emeryille track today. Two others were seriously injured.